

IDEAS DIE IN SOME HEADS BECAUSE THEY CAN'T STAND SOLITARY CONFINEMENT.—Bill Stern

BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 1

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1946

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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"Between Us"



IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs. Paul Carter is visiting relatives in New York City. Albert Silver is ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. F. Clark. Mrs. Norman Hall and Miss Ruth Hall spent Tuesday in Lewiston. Richard Crocker has purchased a home on Summer Street, Norway. Schools will reopen next week following the Christmas vacation. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Lookus Mills is working for Mrs. Rodney James. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chasbourne were in Auburn Tuesday evening. Pvt. Carl Wright of Camp Lee, Va. is spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. Philip Davis has been confined to her bed by illness since Dec. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and son, Howard were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Miss Laura Wilson is the guest of Rev. Edwin Wilson and family at Portland.

Miss Eva Bean and Miss Harriet Merrill are spending some time in Portland.

Charles Anderson has returned from a visit with friends in Georgetown, Mass.

Dick Bryant was host to a party of friends Tuesday evening to greet the New Year.

Miss Sylvia Bird is spending a while with Mrs. and Mrs. John McSorrie in town.

Miss Lenora Hodgdon of Red Bank, N. J. is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Upton.

Mrs. Paul Salway returned home Friday after spending five weeks at Greenfield, Mass.

A Stanley brush party was held at the home of Mrs. Laurence Lord Wednesday evening.

Jimmy Browne is visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clark at Guilford.

Misses Margaret Ames and Priscilla Carver are guests of Don Bishop at Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Alice Hastings of East Bethel spent several days this week with Miss Ruth Donahue.

Miss Ida Lee Clough is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenney at Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean and F. J. Tyler expect to leave for Florida next Monday for the winter.

Clayton Dane will return to New York Sunday and resume his studies in a school of embalming.

Leo Carver and Teddy Chasbourne attended the Camp O at an annual dinner at Boston Friday.

Carolyn Davis who has been in Portland the past two months is spending the holidays at her home.

Mrs. Mary Arkett is ill of grippe at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Chapman, Paradise Street.

Miss Martha Foss of Freeport was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis the past few days.

Miss Mina Stevens is spending the Christmas recess with her sister, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wear of York Beach were holiday guests of her mother, Mrs. F. Edward Hanson.

Miss Peggy Champlain returned Tuesday from Lexington, Mass., where she visited her mother a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson left for Florida Monday afternoon. They plan to spend the winter there.

Miss Laura Inman has gone to Palm Beach, Florida, where she has employment at the Breakers Hotel.

Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, John Greenleaf, Miss Mina Stevens and Mrs. Jennie Webster were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth of Portland were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Butters and family.

Mrs. Henry Anderson of DeLafre, Mass., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin returned to Boston, Wednesday after spending the holidays in Bethel and Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crockett, Norway, were guests Christmas day at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett's.

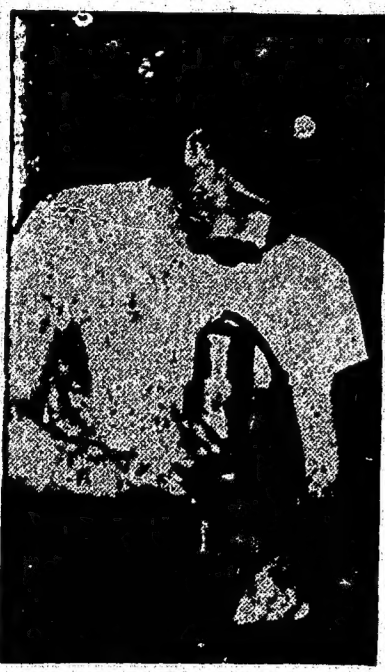
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker are being congratulated on the birth of a son at Rumford Community Hospital, January 1.

The small children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Davis who have been very ill with the old-fashioned measles are better now.

Clayton Crockett and mother, Mrs. Ray Crockett, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crockett, Norway, at their new home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Stevens and three children of Lake Pleasant, Mass., and Francis Berry, a student at Tulane College, Lewiston were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry.

Expert Assemblyman



Blinded by a TNT blast on New Britain, but now back at his pre-war job with a Detroit electrical products company, Theodore Wilden expertly handles a power screwdriver in assembling a switch-box. Wilden's foreman lists him as one of his fastest, most accurate workers.

VETERANS INSURANCE

The privilege of reinstating lapsed permanent National Service Life Insurance policies on the basis of a comparative health statement, instead of a physical examination has been extended to February 1, 1947, Boston Branch Office of the Veterans Administration announced today.

Formerly New England veterans of World War I could make use of the health statement within three months from the date of lapse or by January 1, 1947, whichever was the later date. The policyholder must continue to pay all back premiums and accrued interest.

The comparative health statement is of definite advantage to the veteran policyholder in that it permits reinstatement providing his health has not deteriorated since the time the policy was in force. Thus policyholders who admittedly are "bad risks" and could not pass a stringent medical examination may obtain qualification of waiver.

Mrs. Marah Webster returned to Farmington Tuesday after spending the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Greenleaf and family.

The Misses Mary and Margaret Tibbets of Northampton, Mass. and Washington, D. C. respectively spent a few days at Christmas with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. Tibbets.

Pfc. Richard Lyon will leave for Fort Dix, N. J., for reassignment next Tuesday. He has spent the past month at home having been called home from Italy on emergency furlough.

Mrs. Richard Bush and son, Teddy are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon. Dr. Bush spent Christmas with his family at the Lyon home and returned to Baltimore last Friday.

Milmore Clough, Irving Cummings and Robert Greenleaf returned to the University of Maine at Brunswick Wednesday, after spending the Christmas holidays at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders arrived in Los Angeles on Christmas day. They report a very pleasant trip across the country. They left Los Angeles at 11 P. M. Sunday, December 29, by plane for Hawaii.

Addison Saunders received a cable Tuesday saying they had arrived safely at their destination.

Miss Sylvia Dyke entertained at a party in honor of her brother, Alan's eighth birthday, Sunday, December 29. Games were played and refreshments served including a birthday cake made by Mrs. Dyke.

Those present were: Richard Emery, Jerry Freeman, Mark Freeman, Judy Freeman, Glenyce Berry, Mary Ford, Norma Ford, Sylvia Dyke and Alan Dyke.

Miss Doris Kneeland of Goodwin's Mills was the guest of her brother, Dr. G. L. Kneeland and family, Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scarborough of Blain, S. D., visited Mrs. Scarborough's sister, Mrs. Frank Bean and family during Christmas.

Miss Lillian Coburn returned to the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland Sunday after spending several days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dyer of Portland and Richard Dyer of Portland, Mass. a few days last week.

Mrs. Lolla Skinner who is spending some time with her sister and family Mrs. Ed Smith on Vernon St., was a holiday guest of her family in Norway.

Supt. Donald Christie and family have moved here from Buckfield and are living in the house on Elm Street recently occupied by George Nicholson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyen and family of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Margaret York of Mainfield, Vermont, Christmas week.

NEW NORTHWEST BETHEL TELEPHONE LINE IN USE

The newly rebuilt telephone line to Northwest Bethel is completed and giving service to 11 subscribers. The line goes as far as Jack Chapman's in Gilead. The former line has been in poor condition for several years and was one of the first "farmers lines" in this vicinity.

FEW QUESTIONNAIRES RETURNED TO FISH AND GAME DEPT.

Inland Fisheries and Game Commissioner George J. Stoble today chided sportsmen for failure to return questionnaire forms being mailed to all hunting license holders. "We are sending these out at the rate of 3,000 a day," he stated, "but so far, have received only 4,216 replies."

The commissioner said he could not stress too strongly the desirability of one hundred percent cooperation from hunters, in regard to the questionnaire.

"Already we have discovered some interesting and important facts about our wildlife. We are surprised—pleasantly so—at the number of partridge (ruffed grouse) taken in 1945. But we cannot have a basis of fact to go on unless we can get a larger number of returns. We do not like to guess about conditions. We want to know which areas in Maine need propagation, conservation and improvements, if any. The Inland Fisheries and Game department wants to do its best for wildlife, so hunters may continue to have 'top hunting.' Surely, sportsmen can spare less than five minutes apiece to fill out and return a simple questionnaire that might be the deciding factor in improved hunting or no hunting at all."

The commissioner indicated that his department had mailed 35,087 questionnaire cards to date but said only 4,216 cards had been returned. The cards simply ask license holders to fill in the number and species of game birds and animals taken in 1945. Sorting the returns by sections of the state would give the department a fairly accurate check on game populations in any given area and a program of stocking, protection, and cover improvement could result, if needed.

MAINE CROP PRODUCTION IN 1945

According to a joint report released today by the Maine and United States Departments of Agriculture, with the exception of hay production, production of all major farm crops in Maine during 1945 exceeded the 1944 production. Weather conditions were very favorable for most crops and enabled potato growers to get a record average crop once more. For corn, however, dry weather early in the season hindered growth and lower than average yields resulted. Harvested acreage totaled 1,211,810 acres as compared to the 1,220,070 acres harvested last year. For the processing crops, larger acreages were harvested than in 1945.

The Maine potato crop reached a record total of 77,745,000 bushels this season—production was 54,519,000 bushels in 1945 and the 10-year record (1935-44) average is 45,783,000 bushels. Potato acreage was increased to 219,000 acres (a new record) from 209,000 acres a year ago. A cool July, an August with rains that furnished adequate moisture, and a late fall, provided very favorable conditions for the growth of potatoes. The general use of DDT insecticide, particularly in Androscoggin County, gave effective insect control and many fields continued green until growth was terminated by frost or by lethal spray. Yields averaged 355 bushels, very high as compared with the yield of 261 per acre in 1945, and the 10-year average for the State of 275 bushels per acre.

Apple production in the commercial counties of Maine totaled 704,000 bushels, far more than last season's near failure crop of 122,000 bushels. The 10-year (1935-44) average production is 645,000 bushels. Crop development was hampered somewhat by spring frosts. Scab was difficult to control during May and June and caused serious damage to McIntosh apples. McIntosh was reported at 55 percent of full crop and Baldwin at only 32 percent.

The Maine hay harvest totaled 814,000 tons, 10 percent less than the 1945 crop. During May and early June, soil moisture supplies were adequate for good growth and the hot sunny weather of late June and early July was nearly ideal for hay-making. Yields were above average and the quality of this season's hay unusually good. The 1945 oat crop of 2,840,000 bushels is 8 percent over last season's harvest of 2,627,000 bushels.

On the basis of prices prevailing to date, the value of Maine farm crops produced in 1945 totals \$36,765,000 in comparison with the \$29,991,000 for the 1945 production. Increase in production of potatoes and apples more than offset decreases in prices of these crops. Prices of most of the other crop products were nearly the same or somewhat higher than in 1945.

CHECK HEATERS AND STOVES AS WINTER FIRES RISE

Fires increase in numbers in cold winter months, and to save your life and home from danger check your heating apparatus, says Fire Chief Lloyd Luxton. These safety steps are recommended:

1. If you have a portable kerosene heater, keep it free of dirt, oil and soot; avoid placing near curtains or tablecloths, or where it may be knocked over; extinguish the flame before filling with oil and before moving the heater; be sure there is adequate ventilation in the room and watch the heater for a while when first lighted.
2. If you have an oil furnace, have it checked by a qualified service man.
3. Check coal furnaces and stoves carefully for worn, broken or rusted parts. Make necessary repairs or replacements. Remove soot.
4. Replace rusty smoke pipes and those having holes through which hot sparks could fly.
5. Repair chimneys if inspection reveals cracks or loose mortar. Remove soot. All chimneys should have flue-linings of fire clay.
6. Check danger of fire from burnable material blackened by radiated heat. Safe clearance is 18 inches around and above heating plants. Protection of burnable material by metal and sheet asbestos insulation may be necessary.
7. Avoid overheating furnaces and stoves by "forcing" them if you don't get enough warmth from safe operation. Efficient and economical functioning of the plant may be obtained by calling in a heating engineer.
8. When banking a fire, leave some uncovered hot coals at the front to ignite coal gas.
9. Empty hot ashes into metal containers—never wood boxes or cartons.

Letters of appeal have been mailed to the many friends of The Salvation Army. Quietly, unassuming, The Salvation Army carries on. The Salvation Army served throughout World War II without making a national appeal for war funds in the United States. It will conduct a country-wide financial campaign to provide \$6,000,000 for national needs and expanded programs. The Appeal will seek funds necessary to help meet the "new problems and more exacting responsibilities of peace."

"For eighty years," the announcement stated, "The Salvation Army has dedicated itself to the task of stimulating the vital forces of faith in the hearts and souls of men. Today our Army encircles the world, it preaches the Gospel and gives material aid in 97 countries and colonies. It met the demands of the war years because it was ready, its responsibilities and more exacting responsibilities."

The National fund will be used to develop building and other facilities for religious welfare, health, educational and character-building services; to extend the organization's rural welfare service to help provide overseas work with action troops, and rehabilitate disabled or damaged services and facilities in war-torn countries; to further develop Salvation Army work and improve personal training and placement to soldiers.

New England's share of the National quota sought approximately \$90,000—will be raised with the approval and assistance of 497 lay Advisory Boards and Service Unit Committees in the six states.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY SLEIGH RIDE

A group of young people enjoyed a sleigh ride Tuesday evening, after attending the movies they went on a sleigh ride, returning to the community rooms at 10:30 for dancing and refreshments.

Those present were: Between Edrick, Jackie McFarlane, Marlene Anderson, Margaret Cotton, Lois Ann Van Marlyn Boyke, Joyce Cummings, Isabelle Bennett, Rachel Brown, Norma Hunt, Amy and Gertrude Penner, Robert Gray, Errol Donahue, Raymond York, David Bennett, Ted Young, and Wright, Donald Lord, Lee Carver, Billy O'Brien, Eldon Greenleaf and Charles Smith.

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Mrs. Myron Bryant and daughter, Carolyn were given a farewell party Saturday evening at their home. A pot luck supper was served followed by a social evening with games. A gift was presented the guests of honor. Those present were: Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mrs. Wilbur Myers, Mrs. Louisa Van Don Kerkhoven, Mrs. Francis Noyes, Mrs. Parker Conner and Miss Lee Nary.

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LT. JOHN W. PEABODY

SALVATION ARMY MAINTENANCE APPEAL

The Annual Maintenance Appeal of The Salvation Army is being conducted in Bethel and District, with Carl L. Brown, as chairman, Fred B. Morrill as Treasurer and the following local committee: Harold Chamberlin, Dr. S. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. Elizabeth Knapp, George W. Thompson, H. D. Thurston, Arthur L. Lang and H. Kirke Stowell. A quota of \$940.00 has been set as the objective of the Campaign and the Chairman, Treasurer and sponsoring committee are confident of success.

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LT. PEABODY IN PLANE JUMP OVER KOREA

Lt. John W. Peabody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody of Bethel, joined the "Caterpillar Club" on Dec. 13, when he was forced to jump from an Army plane in Korea. The following story from a recent letter to his father, will be of interest to our readers:

Your letter with the story suggestion came today. I'm going to send it in and have a better one for you.

On Friday, the 13th of December I joined the Caterpillar Club! I had to go to Seoul on urgent business and decided to take the plane. It was the regular courier that stops here (Taegu, Korea) daily. A C-45 twin engine, nine passenger job. There were three passengers, the pilot and co-pilot. One of the passengers was a Korean who couldn't speak English. The other fellow was an FBI man and myself.

When we had been in the air about 40 minutes we hit a cold front. The cloud bank was too high to climb over and too wide to go around, so the pilot decided to go through it at 10,000 feet.

Soon ice began to form on the prop and wings and the de-icers weren't working and we were losing altitude. When we got down to 4,000 feet the plane began to vibrate and the controls were sticking. We were in the mountains and couldn't see the ground nor ahead. Just surrounded with heavy fog. The pilot said "Put on your chutes." He put one on too and a few minutes later said, "Ball out."

We opened the emergency door and told the Korean to jump but he was afraid so we put his hand on the rip cord and threw him out. I followed him and saw his chute open and was very glad when mine did too, the others followed immediately and before we reached the ground we heard the plane crash into the side of the mountain.

We drifted in the clouds a long time before we could see the ground. The wind carried us quite a distance and we were all close together when we landed. We came down on the top of a mountain about the size of Tumble Down Rock, rocky and covered with snow. The landing wasn't half as jolt, but the old earth felt good. The FBI man was wearing boots which snapped off when he hit the hill so he landed in his stockings feet. Wasn't hurt though. The pilot broke his arm getting out of the door of the plane as it was hurtling badly when he left the chute. So we took his boots off and gave them to the FBI man and asked him to tie a mountain climber. We were lucky to have the Korean with us as he could explain to the old forest what had happened.

We made a bed for the pilot out of the parachutes and propped his arm up and gave him some morphine out of the first aid kit, left the Korean and the co-pilot with him and the other fellow and I started down the mountain for help.

We wandered about fifteen miles, stopped and examined the wreckage of the plane on the way. There were only small pieces of it left. Finally came to a railroad. We saw there was a telephone, called the Korean police and notified the military Government at the time. When the police arrived they carried the pilot out to the road and when the FBI ambulance arrived to take him to the hospital. We stayed at the railroad station and took the 2:30 A. M. train to Seoul. I'm now back in Taegu and have a scratch on the back of my hand from the lack of my hand the state for a souvenir.

Tell me the Christmas package came and thank's for everything. Hope you're right about the FBI troops being withdrawn from the Far East.

My love to all
Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Peabody of Bethel have returned from a visit in Bangor.

Oil Burners

Complete Service on all Range and Power Oil Burners beginning about Jan. 20.

THE Reynolds Jewelry Store

OIL BURNER SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 99



Chronology of 1946



January
 1—Tornado in northeast Tex. kills 29, injures hundreds, many homeless.
 2—Explosion in coal mine near Welch, W. Va., brings death to 14, injuries to 22.
 3—All 17 persons aboard airliner die when plane catches fire and crashes near Chechnie, Iran.
 4—Ten burn to death in apartment house fire in Kansas City, Mo.
 5—Main hangar at Oklahoma City, Okla., airport burns, killing 10, injuring 38.
 6—Airliner strikes Elk mountain in Wyoming, All 21 on board die.

February
 1—Thirteen elderly people burn to death in Cleveland home for aged.
 2—Liner Yukon breaks up in storm off Seward, Alaska. Two reported dead, 31 missing.
March
 1—Airliner hits Laguna mountain in California, All 27 on board die.
 2—Seven killed in crash of B-29 near San Francisco.
 3—Tornadoes sweep Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia with death toll of seven.
 4—Army transport explodes over Sierra Nevada in California, killing 26 on board.

April
 1—Tornado kills four in Anniston, Ala.
 2—Forty-four killed, 100 injured when train crashes rear of first section in Joplin, Mo.
 3—Destroyer escort blows up while unloading ammunition at Earle, N. J., killing 7, injuring 105.
May
 1—Two navy bombers collide near Munson, Fla., 28 die.
 2—Twenty-seven killed in air-transport crash near Richmond, Va.
 3—Army plane strikes New York City skyscraper, killing six army personnel.

June
 1—LaSalle hotel fire in Chicago takes 61 lives, greatest disaster in U. S. hotel history.
 2—Fire in Dubuque, Iowa, hotel causes 10 deaths.
 3—Electrical storm in Massachusetts kills 10.
 4—B-29 crashes into peak near Gatlinburg, Tenn., killing 12 army personnel.
 5—Tornado along U. S.-Canadian border brings death to 14.

July
 1—Holiday weekend deaths total 231, mostly traffic accidents.
 2—Natural gas explosion in Buzzards Bay, Mass., kills 9, injures 60.
 3—Army plane crashes in storm near Goodland, Kans., killing 15.
August
 1—Navy bomber falls back after take-off on killing 11 at San Diego, Calif.
 2—B-29 bomber crashes in Long Beach, Calif., killing six.
 3—Flood in St. Louis drowns 2, leaves 1,000 homeless.
 4—Tornado rips through Minnesota, killing 7 at Mankato, injuring 50.

September
 1—Six crewmen die in explosion and fire on tanker Bennington outside Wilmington, N. C. harbor.
 2—Train wrecks near Victorville, Calif., kills 6, injures 50.
October
 1—Crash and explosion of B-29 bomber near Battle Mountain, Nev. kills 11.
 2—Overseas airliner strikes hill near Stephenville, Newfoundland, killing all 30 persons aboard, in worst disaster in commercial aviation history.
 3—Airliner crashes at Cheyenne, Wyo., killing 2, injuring 10.
 4—Air transport service plane crashes near Laramie, Wyo., killing 13.

November
 1—Flood waters of Neches river recede at Beaumont, Tex., after extensive damage to rice crop and 3,000 homes.
 2—Bomber explodes in school in Baroda, India, killing 100, injuring 150.
 3—Storm forces air liner down near Sunland, Calif., 11 die.
 4—Colorado blizzard causes 15 deaths, extensive livestock loss.

December
 1—Greatest hotel fire in history kills 120, injures 100 in Atlanta, Ga.
 2—Eleven men, including 14 soldiers, killed in train crash at Mansfield, Ohio.

January
 1—"Bowl" football.
 2—California 14, Oklahoma 34.
 3—St. Mary's 13, East All Stars 10.
 4—Hobby Ricks claims world professional tennis title by beating Don Hodge in Los Angeles.

February
 1—All Engen becomes American ski champion with jump of 259 feet at Steamboat Springs, Colo.
 2—Lee Oma credited with knockout over Gus Lesnichuk, world light-heavyweight champion, in non-title fight in New York.

March
 1—Francisco Segura of Ecuador wins U. S. indoor tennis title, beating Donald McNeil in New York.
 2—Montreal Canadiens clinch National Hockey league title, Buffalo takes corresponding award in American Hockey league.
 3—Oklahoma A. M. takes National Collegiate A. basketball title, beating N. Carolina 43-40 in New York.

April
 1—Montreal Canadiens defeat Boston to

WAR TRIALS



win Stanley cup, highest award in professional hockey.
 16—Big league baseball season opens. Attendance at all games hits 230,730, largest in history for opening day.

May
 4—Assault wins Kentucky Derby, paying \$18.40.
 14—American Bowling Congress champion of all events is Joe Wilman.
 30—Indianapolis Speedway motor race won by George Robson, averaging 114.82 mph.

June
 16—Lloyd Mangrum wins National open golf tournament in Cleveland by single stroke over Byron Nelson.
 18—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis retains title by knocking out Billy Conn in eighth round in New York.
 23—Cleveland Indians ball club sold to syndicate including Bob Hope and Bill Veeck.

July
 6—Pauline Betz wins women's international tennis crown at Wimbledon, England.
 28—Gordon Barron takes All-American open golf tournament in Chicago.

August
 8—Pittsburgh Pirates ball club sold to Bing Crosby and three others for \$2,250,000.

September
 14—Stanley Bishop takes national amateur golf title at Springfield, N. J.
 16—Big league baseball committee dissolves after setting up minimum salary of \$5,000 and other benefits.
 18—Joe Louis knocks out Tami Maurelio in first round to retain heavyweight title.
 23—National league pennant race ends in tie for first time in history, between Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals.

October
 3—St. Louis Cardinals defeat Brooklyn Dodgers in three game playoff to take National league pennant.
 7—San Francisco beats Oakland to win Pacific Coast league playoff series.
 15—Cardinals take final game of world series, beating Red Sox 4-3, to capture pennant.

November
 9—Army and Notre Dame play to scoreless tie in biggest football game of year.
 12—Stan Musial voted most valuable National league player.
 18—Bob Montgomery, lightweight champion, knocks out Wesley Mouzon in Philadelphia.
 28—Army defeats Navy, 21 to 18.

December
 6—Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight champion, wins decision over George Bankhead in New York.
 15—Chicago Bears win National Football league title.

January
 1—President signs 160 million dollar vet housing bill.
 2—Ceilings on fresh citrus fruits imposed to counter sudden price rise.
 22—National intelligence authority created to coordinate all government intelligence units overseas.
 28—Meat-packing workers return in 124 government-seized plants.

February
 13—Harold L. Ickes resigns as secretary of interior, following dispute with President.
 15—Four-week U. S. steel strike ends.
 26—Julius A. Krug, former WPB chief, appointed secretary of interior.

March
 7—Presidential order re-opens all public lands to homesteading, excepting those with uranium deposits.
 23—W. Averell Harriman becomes ambassador to Great Britain.
 31—Army superfortress makes first non-stop flight from Honolulu to Philippines, covering 5,523 miles in 21 hours, 49 minutes.

April
 1—Strike of 400,000 soft coal miners begins.
 22—Army announces discharge of seven million men since demobilization began May 12, 1945.
 23—Army-munitions board plans survey of nation's caverns for underground installations in case of atomic war.
 28—Farm prices hit highest level since July, 1920.

May
 13—President signs "stop-gap" draft extension bill.
 22—Emergency housing bill signed, providing 400 million dollars for building material subsidies, a billion dollars for home mortgage loans, priorities for veterans.
 25—Railroad strike ends while President is asking congress for power to draft workers.
 28—Coal strike settled with rates of 18 1/2 cents per hour, other benefits.

June
 6—Fred Vinson appointed chief justice to replace Charles E. Hughes.
 22—President signs bill extending draft for nine months, age brackets 19-44.
 30—Navy conducts first experiments at Bikini lagoon, atom bomb dropped on fleet of 73 old vessels. Five ships sunk, 5 damaged, whole area charged with dangerous radio-active rays.

July
 1—OPA controls suspended.
 11—National Farmers' Union president, James Patton, says his organization "has broken with Truman."
 15—British loan bill signed.
 18—Draft calls restricted to 19-29 group.
 18—Labor bureau's index goes up 2 1/2 per cent since July 1. Cattle sell at all-time high of \$23 7/8 a hundred pounds.
 23—President "reluctantly" signs new OPA bill, calling it inadequate.
 28—Atom bomb exploded under water in navy's tests, sinking 10 battleships, carrier, 3 submarines and 3 small craft, damaging others.

August
 1—President vetoes bill on ownership of tidelands oil fields; signs atomic energy control act.
 2—Organization bill signed by President.
 3—Department of agriculture eases grain controls.
 31—Senate war investigating committee's annual report urges preparedness for quick action.

September
 1—Armed forces grant terminal leave to enlisted men.
 22—Henry Wallace forced to resign as secretary of commerce by President, as aftermath of speech favoring Russia.

Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1946

(As selected by nation's weekly editors in Publishers' Auxiliary poll.)
 Republicans sweep into power in state and congressional elections.
 Twelve top Nazis sentenced to hang at end of Nuremberg trials.
 Wallace asked to resign from cabinet, following speech on foreign policy.
 Paris peace parley meets, with 21 nations represented.
 President vetoes new OPA; all controls end as law dies.
 Navy detonates atom bomb at Bikini in two tests; third cancelled.
 U. S. sends demands to Yugoslavia over death of five fliers.
 Nation-wide rail strike ends when Truman asks laws to draft strikers.
 Baruch tells first meeting of U. N. atom group that world faces peace or destruction.
 Kidnap-murder of Suzanne Degnan, six-year-old Chicago child.

sla. W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to Great Britain, appointed successor.
 30—Secy. of Agriculture Clinton Anderson refused to remove price ceilings from meat.

October
 1—Marine engineers (CIO) and masters, mailmen and pilots (AFL) strike, tying up all shipping.
 11—Draft cancelled for rest of 1946.
 12—Raided released from all controls by Presidential order.
 17—Army announces all 1945 draftees will be released by Jan. 1.
 21—Air Line Pilots association calls strike of 1,400 TWA pilots, first of its kind; salary of \$15,000.
 28—President names David Lilienthal to head atomic energy commission of U. S.
 30—Masters and pilots end strike.
 31—OPA closes 1,642 local price boards, as hundreds of items are freed.

November
 2—President announces 48 Estonian refugees will not be deported.
 3—Republicans sweep elections, win control of house and senate. Big city Democratic organizations lose heavily.
 4—State and county offices throughout nation go to Republicans.
 6—United States intends to retain control of former Japanese islands won by American arms, U. N. assembly told.
 13—Army and navy ordered to disband 650 civilian employees with RIFC.
 15—Republican steering committee announces plans for 80th congress. Main points: lower expenditures, reduced taxes, elimination of all federal controls, new labor legislation, limitation of atomic energy.
 21—Nation-wide strike of soft coal miners begins.
 28—Restrictions on use of grain terminated.

December
 2—Wilson Wyatt, housing expediter, resigns after controversy with RIFC.
 3—Army extends "draft holiday" for all draftees.
 6—ICC approves freight rate increase adding billion dollars to shipping costs.

January
 7—Kidnaping and murder of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan in Chicago.
 24—Contact with moon by radar achieved by army experiment; beam reflected in 2.4 seconds.

February
 3—Television in full color demonstrated in New York.

March
 7—Awards by Academy of Motion Pictures; Best picture, "The Lost Weekend"; best performance, Ray Milland in "The Lost Weekend" and Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce."

April
 1—Great seismic wave in Pacific sweeps coast of Alaska, causing 19 landslides, 200 dead, many missing.
 10 million dollars damage, Alaska alone.
 6—Oklahoma City first community to institute city-wide rapid treatment drive on venereal disease.
 10—American Chemical society announces elements 43 and 81 isolated by using research on atomic bomb, completing periodic table.

May
 5—General Motors Corp. puts in claim for \$22,000,000 in carry-back adjustment of income taxes for first quarter, blaming losses on strikes.
 12—New record for flight between Hawaii and U. S. set by Lt. Col. Hubert Goudin in B-29, making journey in 7 hours, 14 minutes.

June
 22—Film star Constance Bennett marries fifth husband, Col. Theron Collier, in Riverside, Calif.

July
 1—Musical show "Oklahoma!" breaks longest run record with 1,405th performance in New York.
 6—Public health service reports worst polio epidemic since 1916 raging, with 5,522 strikes since January, and 35 deaths—Minneapolis hardest hit of big cities.

August
 10—Moss Hart, famed playwright, weds Kitty Carlisle, singing star.
 15—Fifty Negroes injured in race riot in Athens, Ga. Sixteen persons later indicted.
 20—After-wave communication is demonstrated in transmission of facsimile messages between New York and Boston.
 20—FBI reports 13 per cent rise in crime in first half of 1946, compared with first half of 1945, greatest increase since 1930.
 30—Dentist air race won by Paul Mantz, flying 2,918 miles between Los Angeles and Cleveland at speed of 435.8 mph.

September

5—William Helms of Chicago sentenced to three consecutive life terms for murder of three persons: Suzanne Degnan, 6, whose body he dismembered and hid; Miss Frances Brown, 33, and Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43.
 10—Geraldine Farrar, screen and opera star, weds Stuart Scheffell.
 17—Protestant Episcopal church House of Deputies approves liberalized canon on remarriage of divorced persons.
 20—Coast guards seize gambling ship anchored off Long Beach, Calif., to evade laws.
 23—One killed, many hurt in race riot in Philadelphia.
 Actress Jennifer Holt marries Billy Blakewell.

October
 5—Because nobody was killed while working on the atomic bomb project, Maj. Leslie Groves, director, wins National Safety council award.
 10—New drug, pentacaine, called cure for malaria, revealed.
 16—Cattle prices on Chicago market hit record high at \$36.25 a hundred pounds.
 17—Labor bureau reports September non-agricultural employment over 40 million, down 1.5 per cent from 1945 peak.
 24—Farm valued at \$80,000 stolen from Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Ascot, England.
 28—Band leader Artie Shaw and Kathleen Winsor Hierwig, author of "For ever Amber," married in Mexico.
 29—Charles W. Merghenthaler, Linotype operator, charged with embezzling \$800,000 from Brooklyn office.
 31—Police exchanges reopen after having been closed for third time in two weeks. Prices down \$50 a bale since Oct. 8.

November
 1—Most powerful atom-smasher in the world, 184-inch cyclotron, completed at U. S. University of California.
 6—New operative technique disclosed to give normal life to "une babies" with defective hearts.
 12—Soap prices rise 50 per cent. General Motors increases prices \$100.
 15—Raided turned to show 150 pounds of dry ice pellets dropped from plane.
 17—New brain disorder recognized as caused by exposure to sound waves of shells.
 17—Robert Scott in broadcast over San Francisco radio station expounds atheistic views; station flooded with protests.
 29—New York City license commissioner threatens to revoke license of any movie theater showing "The Outlaw."

December
 4—Landlords may legally bar children from living in houses, if they are evicted by Supreme court rules in authorizing eviction of veteran and family.
 11—Army truck plane tested at 1,700 mph. Eventual speed to be 1,700 mph.

January
 5—George J. (Slim) Summerville, 50, film comedian.
 20—Harry L. Hopkins, 55, advisor to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

February
 3—Edward Phillips Oppenheim, 70, noted fiction writer.
 4—Adm. Richard H. Leigh, 75, former U. S. fleet commander.
 5—George Arliss, 77, stage and screen actor.
 21—Vice Adm. Theodore S. Wilkinson, 71, drowned at Norfolk, Va.

March
 3—John Cardinal Glennon, 83, Catholic archbishop of St. Louis.
 21—Adm. Howard L. Vickery, 53, former vice chairman of U. S. maritime commission.
 30—James H. MacDonnell, 73, former congressman from Chicago.
 31—Martin Davey, 61, former congressman and governor of Ohio.

April
 1—Noah Beery, 62, film star.
 15—Alvin V. Donnelly, 72, former senator and times governor of Ohio.
 22—Lillian F. Stone, 70, chief justice of U. S. and former attorney general.

May
 18—Booth Tarkington, 76, novelist and playwright.
 25—John E. Erickson, 83, former senator and governor of Michigan.
 28—Sen. Carter Glass, 85, long-time member of congress, once secretary of treasury.

June
 12—Sen. John H. Bankhead, 73, member of senate since 1929.
 13—Max Erland, 72, showman, sponsor of amateur hour on radio.
 14—Charles Butterworth, 40, comedian.
 22—William S. Hart, 70, cowboy film star.
 30—Dr. Howard H. Russell, 80, founder of Anti-Saloon league.

July
 10—Sidney Hillman, 59, CIO union leader.
 24—Arthur Gould, 89, former U. S. actor from Maine.
 27—Gertrude Eder, 72, author with unique experimental technique.

August
 15—Col. Edward Bradley, 86, long associated with Kentucky Derby.
 17—Channing Pollock, 66, essayist and playwright.
 20—Fielding (Hurry Up) Vest, 75, famous football coach.
 21—John M. (Hags) Hagard, 41, film and stage comedian.
 24—James C. McCreynolds, 84, former U. S. Supreme court justice.

September
 11—Mrs. Ida S. Eisenhower, 84, mother of General Eisenhower.
 21—Miles P. Goodrich, 78, former senator from Washington state.

October
 4—Bernard E.H. (Barney) Oldfield, 68, famed pioneer auto racer.
 10—Gilford Pinchot, 81, twice governor of Pennsylvania.
 12—Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, 63, hero of Burma campaign.
 22—Phillips Goldborough, 71, former senator and governor of Maryland.

November
 1—Thomas L. Bailey, 55, governor of Mississippi.
 18—James J. (Jimmy) Walker, 65, former mayor of New York City.
 20—Donald Meek, 66, comedian and character actor.
 22—Edgar Fawcett, 76, oil industry executive and political figure.

December
 11—Damon Runyon, 62, famous newspaper columnist.
 20—Walter Johnson, 60, noted baseball pitcher.

FOREIGN

January
 10—Chinese National government and Chinese Communist government sign truce temporarily halting civil war.
 18—Iran asks U. N. security council to intervene in dispute with Russia.
 27—Newly-elected president of France, Rene Gouin, meets with cabinet for first time.

February
 1—Hungary becomes republic by vote of National Assembly.
 6—U. N. shelve Greek dispute, involving Great Britain and Russia.
 9—Stalin announces new five-year plan for USSR.
 11—Jap General Howima, perpetrator of Bataan "death march," sentenced to death by U. S. military court.
 22—Argentine president Peron accuses U. S. embassy officials of espionage.
 23—Quarrel among native troops in Netherlands Indies army assumes serious proportions.
 27—Russia closes border on French side in retaliation for similar action by France.

March
 5—U. S. state department protests continued Russian occupation of Iran and seizure of booty in Manchuria.
 10—Situation in Manchuria, "extremely critical," says General Marshall.
 17—Most of Russian troops reported withdrawn from Iran.
 18—International monetary conference ends session at Savannah, Ga., after creating World Bank and Fund.
 27—Russian Delegate Gromyko walks out of U. N. meeting in rift over Iranian matter.

April
 7—Arrangements begin to place British-occupied Tanganyika, Togoland and Cameroons, and Belgian-managed Ruanda-Urundi under U. N. control.
 14—All-out civil war rages in Manchuria, Chinese Communist general says.
 23—Chinese Communists take over Harbin, Manchuria, as Russians evacuate.
 30—Plot to assassinate General MacArthur uncovered in Japan.

May
 19—Fighting breaks out in Iran, with central government troops attacking Russian-backed forces in Azerbaijan province.
 20—Secretary Byrnes, reporting on Paris foreign ministers' conference, indirectly blames Russia for meager accomplishments.
 24—All Russian troops withdrawn from Iran, say Soviet officials.
 30—Army league opposes further Jewish immigration into Palestine.

June
 1—U. N. security council reports Stalin a "potential menace to peace" under Franco.
 14—Atomic energy commission meets for first time, Paruch, U. S. delegate, says.
 15—Russia demands destruction of all atomic bombs and exchange of data.
 16—Hungary moves to check terrace inflation spiral.
 30—Truce in Manchuria expires, fighting recommences.

July
 4—Philippines republic proclaimed.
 5—President Truman pledges continued U. S. aid.
 9—Polish mob beats 36 Jews to death.
 9—Philippine government battles Huk-balahaps uprising, 200 killed.
 15—Canadian officials find huge spy network operating from Russian embassy.
 17—General Mikhailovitch executed in Belgrade.
 22—Reactor sweeps Bolivia, 200 killed, including President Villaroel.
 29—Paris peace conference opens with 21 nations represented.

August
 1—"Unscheduled immigration" of Jews into Palestine halted by British.
 13—Turkish government rejects Russian proposal for joint defense of Black Sea straits.
 21—U. S. demands Yugoslavia release army officers forced down, and calls for deaths of five others shot down on August 19.
 22—Riots in India, little quiet down, leaving death toll of 3,000 in Hindu-Muslim strife.

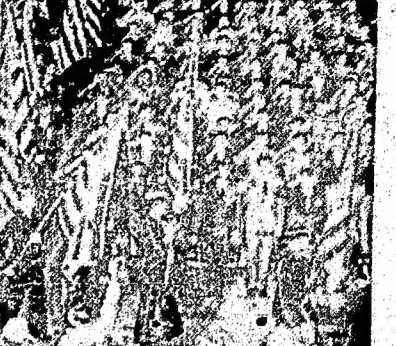
September
 1—Greece votes 70 per cent in favor of return of monarchy, headed by George II.
 11—Russian Delegate Gromyko calls for end of U. S. warships near Greece.
 18—Civil war reported in northern Greece.
 24—Greece spikes persistent rumors of new war threat.

October
 1—Nuremberg war crimes court finds 10 of 22 high Nazis guilty, sentences 12 to hang, 7 to prison.
 10—Italian peace treaty draft approved by Paris four big powers.
 15—Peace conference adjourns, after approving treaty drafts for Romania, Hungary and Finland, all over Russian protest.
 16—Ten of 240 criminals hanged in Nuremberg prison.
 21—United Nations general assembly opens session in New York City.
 23—Raiders urge general reduction of armaments, including outlawing of atomic bomb.

November
 5—"Cease-fire" order issued in Java and Sumatra by Dutch, British and Indonesian.
 12—Churchill charges Russia is "on war footing."
 19—New members of U. N., Afghanistan, Iceland and Sweden, take seats.
 24—French Communists make large gains in election.
 27—General MacArthur frees all assets of Japan's 10 wealthiest families.
 29—Russia agrees to U. N. inspection of armaments.

December
 1—U. S. and Britain merge German zones economically.
 6—"Big Four" nations at U. N. agree on peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland.
 10—Civil war breaks out in Iran as semi-autonomous Azerbaijan province declares government troops.
 11—Fighting rages in northern Greece; guerrilla forces driven into Turkey by regulars.
 16—United Nations assembly adjourns after choosing New York as permanent home, disbandment recommendations main achievement.

BIKINI



PALESTINE
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AIR PROGRESS
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WAR BRIDES
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SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS
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YUGOSLAV AIR VICTIMS
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1946 RECONVERSION YEAR
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SPORTS

January
 1—"Bowl" football.
 2—California 14, Oklahoma 34.
 3—St. Mary's 13, East All Stars 10.
 4—Hobby Ricks claims world professional tennis title by beating Don Hodge in Los Angeles.

February
 1—All Engen becomes American ski champion with jump of 259 feet at Steamboat Springs, Colo.
 2—Lee Oma credited with knockout over Gus Lesnichuk, world light-heavyweight champion, in non-title fight in New York.

March
 1—Francisco Segura of Ecuador wins U. S. indoor tennis title, beating Donald McNeil in New York.
 2—Montreal Canadiens clinch National Hockey league title, Buffalo takes corresponding award in American Hockey league.
 3—Oklahoma A. M. takes National Collegiate A. basketball title, beating N. Carolina



LOOKING AHEAD
GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Monopolism

Norway has little government-managed industry, as such. The only things wholly owned and operated by the government are the post office, telephone and telegraph, electric power, and railroads. There seems to be no agitation for extension of government ownership and management. In fact, some leaders feel the trend is in the other direction, and that the government has shown no ability to provide efficient service.

However, cooperatives are numerous in Norway. Entirely different from government management, they nevertheless control the buying and selling of almost everything and are monopolistic in nature. The effective organizations of the co-ops, while individually owned, have been used in some instances for extension of government control. Subsidies have been offered to farmers' cooperatives in an effort to please everybody: the producers with higher prices and the purchasers with low prices.

Wait 'Til You're Old

The completeness of the cooperative monopoly may be seen in the association of drug store operators, to which all operators belong. To open a new drug store a man would first have to become a member of the association and get its approval, after which he would appeal to the government for a license. The government could never grant a license unless the applicant were admitted to the association.

Drug store operators admit no new members except at their own pleasure, and then seldom except to replace a member who has died. I was told that an aspirant to the drug industry can seldom be admitted to the association and obtain permission to operate his own store before he is 45 years old.

Plenty of Frontiers

A successful business man in Oslo, who was a prominent leader of the resistance during the war, is in charge of an old firm with an excellent reputation. Said he: "The regulations have come to interfere with everything. I am no longer really doing business. I just sit here and do what they tell me I can do. In my opinion, the controls are a failure. They make production more expensive and prices higher."

Under the right kind of economic climate, the Norwegian people could raise their standard of living. And this right climate Communism can never provide. Norway does not lack for frontiers. Their farms produce as many bushels of grain per acre as our farms. The fishing waters of Norway are not surpassed. Possibilities for electric power are the best in the world. Manufacturing and lumbering offer only the ordinary difficulties. The country is not over populated. Yet their standard of living is not more than half as high as that in America.

There Is a Way Out

When forward looking Norwegians try to modernize an industry, they are met squarely with the deadening hand of monopoly, either private or public. If one fishing company manages to find a way to sell its products at a good price, while another company exports its fish to Europe for a lower price, the former company pays a tax which goes to the second company for the sake of equalization.

This policy invariably discourages excellence and tends to mediocrity. A premium is thus placed on inefficiency and on failure to make money. But a realistic incentive system, based upon honest competition throughout, could soon make little Norway one of the most prosperous small nations in the world.

Milestone Car "Sealed in Cellophane"



An "orchid" among motor cars is this milestone model, the 19,000,000th Chevrolet built in the 35 years of the division's history. Production of this car early in December highlights the endeavor of automotive manufacturers of America to supply a car-hungry nation within the limits imposed upon the industry by current business conditions. Top-ranking executives of Chevrolet who "delivered" this welcome souvenir "wrapped in cellophane" are Nicholas Dreystadt (left), general manager, and T. H. Keating, general sales manager.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lord of New York were supper guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Abbott.

Mrs. Hanne Cushman and three children are recovering from the measles. Sanford Ricker also has them.

Mrs. Harry Billings recently spent the day with Mrs. Edgar Davis.

Mrs. Constance Alger of Portland recently spent the day with Mrs. John Hemingway. Several from this community attended the Christmas tree and exercises at the Bryant Pond Baptist Church, Sunday evening the 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights were at Rumford last Monday.

Evelyn Knights and friend of Massachusetts were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole last week from Saturday until Wednesday.

Irving Cushman of Orono is spending his vacation with his parents. Richard Cole was at Orono the 26th, 27th, and 28th as a delegate of the Oxford County I-H Club. He won a \$25 war bond for gardening and also a ribbon prize.

Mrs. Otis Dudley, son Dana, Richard Cole, Evelyn Knights and Mr. Whitney were at Rumford Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Clinton Buck has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Hanne Cushman.

Lorell Hemingway of Norway is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Whitman and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Harrington of Bangor, Harland Abbott of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Abbott. A Christmas tree was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buck were guests of relatives at Bethel. Isaac Judkins took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights and family.

Miss Evelyn Knights, Earl Whitney of Lynn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and son, Richard, Mary Ann Knights and Clarence Smith were with Otis Dudley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Green and son were evening callers at James Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. James Drown and family of Green were callers of his mother, Mrs. Hattie Foster.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. George Cole and Leo Cole spent Christmas Day at Mrs. William Hastings at East Bethel.

Helen Tamlander of Norway was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tolve Tamlander over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt entertained at a Christmas party on Christmas Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Libby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Waterhouse and family all of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon and son, Vance of West Paris, Bernard and Robert Morgan of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes and family of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Notting's at South Paris.

Mrs. Roland Hayes and sons, Glenn and Ardell, spent the week end with relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt and son were callers at Harold Holt's at South Paris on Sunday.

Lillian Mottinen of Boston was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Antti Niskanen, during Christmas week.

READ THE AD\$
Along With the News

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent
EDMUND G COLE

Edmund G Cole, aged 66 died at his home Saturday evening from a heart ailment.

He was born, June 29, 1880, the son of Virgil and Eliza Tufts Cole at Milton Plantation. He is survived by his widow, Edith Andrews Cole; two daughters, Mrs. Lulu Waterhouse, and Mrs. Violet Martin; three sons, Chester of East Sumner, Kenneth of Sumner, Aubrey L. of West Paris; six grandchildren; three brothers, Irving V. of Rumford Point; George B. of Rumford Point; two sisters, Mrs. Daphne Rowe of Farmington, Mrs. Alice Redding of Sumner.

He came to West Paris from Redding ten years ago and has been engaged in clock and watch repairing.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the I W A.

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BEANS AND BROWN BREAD to Take Out on Saturdays
BIRTHDAY CAKES BAKED TO ORDER
WE SPECIALIZE IN HAMBURGERS

MIDDLE INTERVAL

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter returned Friday from Arlington, Mass., where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston.

Mrs. Curtis Winslow and Mrs. Pearl Spaulding were in West Paris one day last week.

Laurence Winslow spent a few days in Portland last week, the guest of Dennis Winslow.

Paul Carter, Stanley Carter, John Carter, Bruce Bailey and George Parsons were callers at Augustus Carter's, Sunday.

Richard Laurence is staying at Richard Carter's for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball

are at their home here for a few days.

Elizabeth Ward was home from Lewiston over the week end.

Bethel Garage

@

Machine Shop

Phone 90K

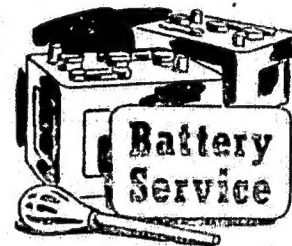
Be Lovely to Look At

THIS ECONOMICAL, EASY WAY
Have Your Permanent NOW

ONLY \$6.50 AND UP

PHONE 80

Gilbert's Beauty Salon



Automobile and Truck Repairing
TAIL LIGHTS

- New Battery Fast Charger -

PIPE THAWING

WE DO WELDING ANYWHERE
Farm Machinery Repairs
A Specialty

BLAKE'S
Garage & Welding Shop
with Machine Shop facilities



PHONE 44

February Classes Now Forming

Have you ever considered nursing as your career? Today's girl in white, poised and sure from three years of scientific training, has many opportunities in the world of tomorrow... for there her "R. N." will be needed in many fields.

If you are between 17½ and 30...

If you are a high school graduate...

Why don't you fill in and mail the attached form to...
The Maine General Hospital... The Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary... The Mercy Hospital... Portland. All maintain approved schools of nursing.

To: Director of Nurses

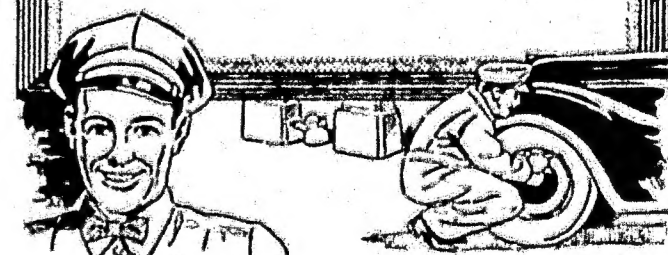
I am interested in learning more about your school of nursing.

Name

Street City or town

WINTERIZE

YOUR CAR - NOW



Dick Young's Service Station

SHELLUBRICATION

Tires and Tubes Fog Lights
Electric and Vacuum Fans
Batteries

don herold says:

AUTO FACTORY
CLOSED UNTIL
OUR WORKERS
GUARANTEE US
7% DIVIDENDS

Imagine the howl that would go up if mine owners agreed to close their mines and let America freeze unless miners dissolved their unions and consented to work for less money.

Imagine the howl that would go up if all the railroad owners agreed to shut down the railroads until the workers agreed to work at wages which would guarantee the owners a dividend return of six per cent on their investment.

Imagine the howl you'd hear if factory owners picketed the homes of strikers with such placards as "JOHN JONES WON'T WORK FOR REASONABLE WAGES" or "JOHN JONES IS A SCAM!" (Unproductive employees.)

Labor no doubt has many reasonable requests, but I've often wondered how long the modern world would tolerate a "capitalist" who behaved like some labor chiefs.



The Sweeping Tides

by H. M. EGBERT

W-N-U SERVICE



Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. He has fallen in love with Madame Madeleine Kinross, young widow who owns the timberland. She returns Mark's affection. Her lawyer, Horace Broussac, is also a suitor and Mark's enemy. Broussac persuades André Gallepeault and two other men to waylay Mark and put him in a cabin in the path of a forest fire. Nat Page, Mark's assistant, tries to rescue him. Meanwhile Eric Kinross, Madeleine's husband, returns, seeking vengeance on Broussac, Gallepeault and others. He hurries over to the lighthouse to greet his wife Madeleine. On the way he passes Broussac, but does not recognize him. The lawyer is fleeing.

CHAPTER IX

And Madeleine heard! She knew! A look of awful fear came upon her face, but it was not such fear as Broussac had inspired. This was her man, her husband, whom she had known since she was a child. She never loved him, but she had always respected him, and she knew that he was incapable of laying a hand upon her, however hot his anger.

Now he was standing, towering before her, looking down at her. Then he swept her into his arms and kissed her. He paid no attention to old Andre, who, seeing that Madeleine was safe, slipped back to the lighthouse, where he had left the boy, Georges, in charge. "I have come back, Madeleine, my little one. Are you not glad to see me?"

"I always knew you were not dead, Eric," she sobbed.

"But did you not know where I had been?"

"No! Nobody would tell me. For a long time they pretended that you were dead, but I thought your head had been injured by a blow, and that you were in an insane asylum, somewhere in America."

The seigneur laughed. Big men are accustomed to treachery, which is the defense of weaklings. It didn't matter what lies they had told about him.

"No, my little one, I got into trouble on St. Pierre. There was some good brandy there, and I drank too much. I killed a revenue man, but it was in a fair fight. They sent me to prison in France, and last month I was set free, and so I came back to you."

Madeleine couldn't speak; she sobbed silently against his shoulder.

"There are debts I have to pay, to the men who betrayed me, instead of standing by me," the seigneur went on, "but tonight I am thinking only of thee. I am not quite sane, Madeleine, cherie, in thine arms, perhaps I shall regain my sanity, and be better able to decide what to do. I came back intending to kill at least one man, who obtained money for my defense and kept it . . . where is Cousin Horace Broussac?" Eric cried suddenly.

"I do not know," cried the girl in sudden terror.

"He is not here?"

"No! No!"

"He had better not come here, if he values that wretched life of his. And now about this Monsieur Darrell, of whom I have heard. Eh?"

"He tilted Madeleine's face in his hand and looked down into her eyes. 'He is safe in St. Victor. He must be safe. He could not have been trapped in that fire across the neck.' 'You have not kissed me, little one.'"

"I cannot—yet, Eric. Oh, Eric, understand! I was only fifteen when you married me, and I am a woman now. Five years have passed. You must give me time to make adjustments."

Mighty Eric Becomes A Hero

There was a devil of tender mockery in the seigneur's brown eyes. He let the girl go, and stood looking down upon her.

"And so you love this American?"

"I sent him away, I am your wife, and I knew that you were not dead."

"You love him?"

Madeleine was silent, only looked up pitifully into Eric's face.

"Well—you love him?"

"Ah, Eric, forgive me! Five years is such a long time, and I was only a child." Suddenly she flung herself at Eric Kinross' feet.

Kinross raised her. "That is all right. That is natural, my little one," he answered tenderly.

Voices were shouting from the steps above them, leading down from the natural bridge. A man came into view. Nearly all the hair was singed from his head, and what was left of his hair was now a mass of blackened tangles, in which the bright points of sparks glowed and vanished and appeared again. It was Nat Page, and behind him came a dozen ragged figures.

"Is Darrell here? Mark Darrell, is he here?" shrieked huskily.

"He is not here," cried Madeleine. "Isn't he at St. Victor?"

"Not! He must have been trapped in the fire. The flames were too strong for us. We may be able to catch him across the bridge, here's a strip that hasn't caught yet."

Madeleine ran to Nat, caught him by the arm. "Oh, save him, save him!" she cried.

"Eh? I go with you!" shouted

the seigneur. "Come, let us hurry! Good-by, Madeleine, my little, precious one!"

It was the tall, gaunt figure of Eric Kinross that led the fired little group. He strode across the bridge and plunged like a madman into the smoke-filled wilderness, dashing the bushes aside with his bare fists.

They followed the shouting Eric, somehow believing against belief that he could reach the cabin.

A roar of fire, a wall of flames leaped up against them. They recoiled, tried to beat their way through, fell back—even Nat Page fell back, dropped groaning into the heart of the smoke. But Eric Kinross plunged straight into that wall of fire, fighting it exultantly with his bare hands, and shouting, always shouting.

They heard him striding along the trail into the distance. Then the wind blew the flames away, and Nat and two of his men dashed through. Following that voice, chanting and shouting, seeing occasional faint glimpses of that tall figure in the distance.

Fire all about them—then suddenly the cabin, one side a mass of flames. Eric Kinross in the cabin. Nat Page fell back again; he could

make no further headway, and his limbs would no longer support him.

Eric Kinross was striding out, carrying the figure of a man in his arms, wrapped in his own smoldering clothes. He was all but nude now, a gaunt spectre of a man from which, as the flames illuminated him, Nat Page shrank back in unbelieving horror.

Nat could see Mark's face, his hair singed, but the features hardly scorched by the flames. The little clearing in which the cabin stood had been the last to be overcome by the fire. Mark had been overcome by the smoke, but already he was struggling in his rescuer's arms.

Was Eric's Death Suicide or Accident?

Eric Kinross strode on, carrying him as if he were a child, and chanting, ever chanting. Nat Page didn't dare look at him as he followed along the little thread of a trail that still remained unravaged by the conflagration. Somehow they were past the flames, which closed in like a wall behind them.

Kinross still carried Mark, but he was staggering now. He reached the rock bridge. He set him down. Mark stumbled and got upon his feet in bewilderment.

There was Madeleine, running toward the three men. Kinross turned away, so that she should not see his face.

Only Nat knew that Kinross was blind, knew what was in the mind of the fearfully injured man as he ran toward him. But Nat was too late. With a sigh, Kinross slipped from the bridge into the boiling, surging, eddying current below, to disappear instantly in that white vortex.

Had Kinross plunged deliberately to his doom, or had he been overcome by weakness, and fallen? That was one of the things that must remain unknown until the Judgment Day.

Madeleine had flung her arms about Mark, and was beating out the sparks that ran through the rags of his clothing. But as Kinross plunged, she ran to the side of the bridge with a scream and peered over. Nat Page caught her and held her.

"He has fallen—he has died—and he gave his life for him," she moaned, sinking to the ground.

Mark had fallen beside her. Nat stood beside the two, not knowing what to do. But suddenly a fire-blackened form came slumping through the scrub.

"Look, look!" it yelled. "The lighthouse fire is out!"

Then only did Nat realize that the beacon was no longer flashing its one-two, one-two through the night. The slender pillar was invisible in the fog, and not even the foghorn sounded any longer.

Suddenly, by the dull flicker of the flames, that lit up the whole horizon, Nat could see a small white yacht heading straight for the rocks. Broussac's yacht! He shouted, and peals of mocking laughter came back from somewhere near the lighthouse.

The yacht crew had seen its peril. Nat could hear the race of the engines as it fought against the sweeping tides, to gain the middle of the Gulf again. The vessel was so near Nat could hear voices shouting in despair from aboard her.

The flames were sweeping steadily backward, forming a brilliant illuminant against the dark screen of the night. The white yacht stood out as if some inferno of flames was playing about her, and on board her could be seen three figures, one of which was Broussac's.

Their gestures of despair, the sweep of the boiling current as the waves lifted her toward the ledge of rocks, filled Nat with horror.

Then suddenly he heard the crash, high above the roar of the breakers. For a moment the yacht seemed to remain poised in mid-air; then she vanished as the undertow sucked her down. Now there was nothing visible but the spume-lashed rocks at the base of the invisible shaft that should have shot its warning light far out across the Gulf.

Again Nat heard that peal of horrible laughter, dying away in a sort of walling cry.

Then the lighthouse boy was running up. "Monsieur, he has gone mad. He has plugged up the flow of the oil vapor."

"Can you start the light again?"

"Assuredly, but I am afraid of Andre."

Nat saw that Mark was on his knees again beside Madeleine, who hung, fainting, in his arms. "I'll be back in a few minutes," he said. "We'll get Madame Kinross into her cottage. Take care you don't fall over the cliffs."

All the remaining men in St. Victor, and many of the women, had come racing along the shore road when they saw that the light was out. For that is something that is supposed never to happen, perhaps has never happened more than half-a-dozen times in the history of the world. Then suddenly the light was on again, and the beam was sending its far-reaching, one-two, one-two, across the Gulf.

At Last Madeleine and Mark Can Be Happy

An old, gray-bearded man was huddled on the stones at the foot of the lighthouse. When they shook Andre Gallepeault by the arm, he stared at them without knowing them. He had become a child, and he would never know anybody again.

A storm had come up across the Gulf. The rain came down in sheets. Slowly the long night waned, while the anchorers moved to and fro among the rocks. It was morning before they found the bodies of Horace Broussac and the two sailors, wedged in among the crevices of the rocks, where the sea had flung them. Great wads of water-soaked bills, a little fortune, were in Broussac's pockets.

But the body of Eric Kinross was never found. Strong, simple, primitive, he seemed to belong rather to the elements than to the world of man, and the elements had claimed him for their own.

Madeleine had understood everything. Father Lacombe had spent a good part of the night with her, and they had bandaged Mark's burns. Mark was conscious, and able to grin at Nat Page when he came in with the latest news.

But Nat didn't think the time was propitious to say very much just then, except to inform Mark about Broussac and Old Andre. It was Mark who asked who it was had burst into the hut and torn away his ropes as if they had been mere strings. Then Nat had to tell him about Kinross. After that there was a long silence.

"I guess this rain's put out the fire," said Nat. "We must have lost a lot of timber, but there will be plenty of time to cut fresh drag-ways further back, before we start lumbering operations in the fall."

Mark nodded. He was still trying to take it all in. He had never quite believed that Eric Kinross was alive, and his return, to save his life, and give him his own for it, had shocked him badly. Also he was in pain from the burns. He had abandoned all hope at the time when Kinross came rushing into the cabin.

"There won't be any more trouble with St. Victor," said Nat. And, in fact, half-a-dozen of the habitants had looked shyly into the cottage to inquire for Mark. And Father Lacombe had come, after Mark became fully conscious, to grasp his hand.

And then there was Madeleine. She was still tending Mark, and he could see that she was moving about the cottage in a dream-like stage, as if all the past was quite unreal to her.

Some day, Mark vowed, he would bring reality into their relationship. For the present he was content to lie back and rest.

(THE END)



Radio Breakfast Programs Of History

(King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn.)

Anne—Good morning, Henry. Henry—Good morning, dear. Where's my bicarbonate?

Anne—Oh, come now, it isn't time for that commercial yet.

Henry (studying the script)—Ah, what a lovely morning. Isn't it wonderful just to be alive?

Anne (with a shudder)—I'll bet that's what you say to all your wives!

Henry—Let's start off with the weather. It's clear and warm here in the castle, with possible storms by afternoon.

Anne—With you, honey, life is one storm after another. What's the official temperature from the weather bureau?

Henry—Have you forgotten? The weather man gave me the wrong thermometer reading at yesterday's breakfast and I had him executed.

Anne—Aren't you a little hasty with your executions?

Henry—Coming from a wife of mine it's a natural question, sweet, but by my troth I shall decline to answer. By the way, did you notice that stunning girl at the new pageant last night?

Anne—Every time you see Jane Seymour at an opening you ask me that.

Henry (humming)—If you see Seymour like I see Seymour, . . .

Anne—No singing commercial, please!

Henry—Oh, come on, let's eat! How are my dozen eggs on beef coming? And remember 12 slices of buttered toast will do for breakfast today. I'm not myself.

Anne—Aren't food prices awful, Henry? I paid four shillings for that roast stag you had for lunch yesterday, and that was with the feet off.

Henry—Were the feet off? I didn't notice. Here's where a commercial comes in. Is your appetite weak? Are you snickety at the table? Take Squeeper's Stomach Bitters—the ones in the green bottle and you will have the appetite of a king.

Anne—Come, Henry, don't exaggerate.

Henry—Anne, my dear, you have a very pretty neck. And that's the cue for another commercial.

Anne—The secret of a pretty neck, I hope you all know, is Perth's Tissue Builder, the Cream of Royalty. A woman who uses this need never worry about her neck.

Henry—That's what you think! Anne—Always joking, aren't you, Henry?

Henry—Am I?

Anne—I certainly hope so. Let's get off the subject of necks.

Henry—By the way, why aren't our canaries twittering this morning?

Anne—You know very well why. You ate their bird seed. Dear me, you eat everything.

Henry—Odds bodkins, you are getting flip. Stick to the script.

Anne—Oh, Henry!

Henry—Go ahead with the puff, but if I catch the fellow who named that candy bar after me I'll send him to the Tower. He'll pay for it with his head.

Anne—You're always making people pay with their heads. Do you think it funny?

Henry—You'll find out. And now, folks, it's time for our guest star.

Anne—Who are our guest stars today, Henry?

Henry—Two charming girls, Anne of Cleves and Catherine Howard.

Anne—Over my dead body!

Henry—Okay, if that's the way you want it!

HOPE

My husband hates the jukebox so that lately he's been praying that there will come a quarter slot to keep the thing from playing.

—Alice B. Matheny.

Platter and Platters

Ted Husing is now a disc jockey and we suppose his life has become a matter of discs and data.

Husing gets \$250,000 a year in his new job with the musical records. Obviously it all depends on the extent of the "turnover."

Incidentally, since Bing Crosby is trying to get Wednesday known as Bingday, how about Ted asking that every day be known as Platterday?

TABLE TALK

To dine out at the homes of friends is much against my wishes—

Some guy suggests, When dinner ends, "And now let's do the dishes,"

—Pier.

Wilson W. Wyatt has resigned as federal housing chief. Leaving the White House roof in a time of such an acute roof shortage is our idea of conspicuous courage.



Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

TIME was when movie heroes had to be dark to be romantic; John Gilbert and Rudolph Valentino were considered ideal. But now the blonds are coming into their own. At Paramount Sterling Hayden, Sonny Tufts, William Holden, William Bendix, Howard da Silva and Johnny Sands, all blonds, are cast in "Blaze of Noon," a story of early commercial flying. A second attraction is the fact that some of the most valuable planes in the country, dating from World War I, and now practically museum pieces, will be shown in action.

Lucille Ball introduces a bit of whimsy in the fashion field in Hunt Stromberg's "Personal Column"—wears a hat which has feathers dyed in a polka dot pattern, with a slip to match! It's an idea whipped up by Elsie Jenson, Stromberg's fashion designer, who got her first big picture break when she did Hedy Lamarr's clothes for "Dishonored Lady," and it's certainly an original one.

Experts at Warner Bros. think they've discovered the secret of Dane Clark's appeal to the fair sex. They say "It's because he smol-

ders." Elevated to stardom because of his performance in "That Way with Women," he's now "smoldering" in "Deep Valley."

Milo Boulton, emcee of "We the People," recently flew from New York to Detroit to do a 20 second narration for an industrial movie. He probably set a record for short and snappy business transactions—within an hour he was on his way home.

Robert Merrill, star of the RCA Victor program, rides to the 6th floor of the NBC building in a freight elevator these Sundays, and wishes he'd thought of it sooner and saved his neckties—through muffer and all, fans snipped pieces from his cravats.

Sinatra fans may have to be curbed or limited as to age, but Perry Como's "Supper Club" will continue to be open to all comers. As a rule they're very well behaved, but if they let out a shriek now and then it's forgiven.

James Stewart won't talk about his experiences as a bomber pilot in private life, but in Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" he has to. Talking to Donna Reed, who plays his wife, he cuts loose with some sly and of course believable deception. But it's in character, because in the picture he's telling about the exploits of Todd Karns, who's cast as his brother.

Cass Daley has added to her already extensive real estate holdings. The "Lodge Man" comedy star is buying a 165 acre ranch, complete with burial grounds, near Hollywood.

Professor Quiz can answer practically any question, but when he trips up it's likely to be a question involving an animal. "Which way does a pig's tail curl?" "What kind of noise does a rabbit make?" On those he was right save for exceptions. But when he said that, when a cat washes its face, it holds its paw stationary and rubs its face against it, he got hundreds of protests.

When Joseph Cotten appeared on a "Hallmark Reader's Digest" program on CBS he was swamped by autograph seekers. One star-eyed young woman thrust a five-page document into his hands for his signature, but, recalling advice given him by his lawyer, he looked through the pages carefully—and discovered the document was a love letter, addressed to the autograph seeker!

ODDS AND ENDS—Helen Warner, of RKO's "Trail Street," has just finished decorating George "Cubby" Hayes' new Palm Springs home. . . . Ren Niler, other radio and film commitments forced him to bow out as an announcer on Arlene Francis' "Affairs of the Heart" radio show. Knox May, who replaced him. . . . Oliver de Havilland has discharged her agent, her next manager and publicity man, and turned their duties over to her new husband, Marcus Goodrich. . . . Ann Sargent of "Right in Happiness" has Power-modeled at the typical American sports girl time after time—but doesn't play a single game!

Almanacs Long-Lived in U. S.; One in 250th Year

Among the oldest publications in the United States are the local almanacs the contents of which appeal chiefly to farmers, says Collier's.

For example, Gruber's Hagers-town Almanac is now in its 140th year, the Old Farmer's Almanac in its 154th, Daboll's New England Almanac in its 174th and Foulsham's Almanack in its 250th year.

Sublime to Ridiculous

A slightly tipsy gentleman walked into the telegraph office, took a pencil, spent three or four minutes in deep thought, and wrote this message to a friend in St. Louis:

"Tra la, tra la, tra la, tra la."

He signed it and presented it to the lady behind the counter.

After checking it, she said: "That will be 64 cents."

The gentleman paid her and she said: "You used only eight words."

"What would you suggest adding?" he finally asked.

"Well, how about just adding 'tra la,'" she said.

"No," he said firmly, "that would just make it sound silly."

The Prize-Winning Crocheted Runner

Pattern No. 5308

THIS exquisite crocheted runner was made in Louisville, Kentucky, and won the prize in a nation-wide crochet contest. It's 20 by 9 inches and can be used as a dining table runner, buffet runner or on a bedroom dresser.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Prize-Winning Runner (Pattern No. 5308) send 25 cents in coin, name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK 530 South West St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents for pattern.

No. Name Address

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Truly Surprising

So Easy. No Coughing. Big Saving. You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned, your mother probably used it, but for real results, it's hard to beat.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugstore. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in throat and bronchial irritation.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. Then you make a full pint of splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never troubles. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

And for quick relief, it's a wonder. It soothes the phlegm and soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

For firmer grip when others slip ask for SOLES

as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL

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in 4½ and 5½ sizes

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Twenty-five words or less, one cent; 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

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RECLAIMED ARMY Merchandise. USED but Good. We pay postage—Prompt Shipment. PLEASE ORDER ONLY BY ADVERTISED: Army Pants, serge wool, waist 28 to 34 only, ready to wear, no paint, \$2.19; Shirts, wool, 14 to 16 1/2 only, \$1.59; Jackets, blue, lightweight, med. dept. 40, Jack-eta, maroon, medium weight, med. dept. \$1.19. All these goods in good condition. Send check or money order to TRADING POST, P. O. Box 1, St. Albans, Vt.

FOR SALE—Four pairs of Snowshoes. D. T. DURELL, Broad Street.

FOR SALE—20 ton pressed hay. Good home hay, JOHN KERN, NAUOIL.

FOR SALE—Medium 916 Atlantic heater. Baby carriage, MRS. FRED HALL.

FOR SALE—Three sets of single horse sleds. 1934 Chevrolet motor, transmission, rear end and radiator. ROBERT S. GORMAN, Lockport, Maine.

FOR SALE—Four Brand New tires and one road. 1934-35, \$95.00. LLOYD LOWMEYER, RFD 2.

FOR SALE—Four-foot Hardwood Blabs and Edging. 16 a cord. Three and four cord loads. Good work and cash on delivery. ALDEN WILSON, Tel. 10-4.

FOR SALE—Wool Material. Light and dark colors, also plaids. Light, medium and heavy weight. MRS. ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, Tel. 2-11.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford long wheelbase truck. platform body, good tires. RICHARD DAVIS, 4712.

FOR SALE—Intervals land. capable of supporting small farm, situated on Huxley River road and 1/2 mile 26—part of Huxley farm. JOHN C. GILMAN, Bethel. 4711.

FOR SALE—National Cash Register. BRYAN MARKER, 4712.

WANTED

WANTED—Large Roll Top Desk. REYNOLDS JEWELRY STORE, 52.

WANTED—Roll Top Desk. with Medium also, STUART MAR- tins, Rumford Point.

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ICE Cut and Loaded. Will deliver to Joe House, Box or Phone 10. J. A. N. Hinge Pond Tel. 2-11.

Save Shoes at Chamberlin's. for repair and clothes to be made. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. 10-12, OLESON'S AND DYERS, INC. Auburn, Maine 411.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHARD DAVIS, 4712, RICHARD DAVIS, N. H. 4012.

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

Will be at his rooms over the Community Room

THURSDAY, FEB. 1, '47

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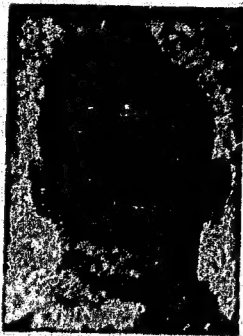
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Win State 4-H Championships



William Annis



Harvard Holmquist



La Roy Savoy

In recognition of their outstanding 4-H records in 1945 Dairy Foods Demonstrations, Farm Safety, Home Grounds Beautification, Meat Animal and Soil Conservation activities, seven Maine club members will receive state awards. The winners and brief outlines of their records follow:

William Annis, 17, of West Rockport, was named a state winner in the Firestone 4-H Soil Conservation Activity. During eight years as a 4-H'er, William has increased pasture production by liming, fertilizing and seeding to desirable pasture mixtures. He has planned a balanced crop rotation and protected woods from livestock. Steps have been taken to prevent gully formation on his farm. William served as a leader of his local club for two years and was active in community, school and 4-H activities. William and three state co-winners each received a \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bond.

Harvard Holmquist, 17, of Stockholm, wins state honors in the 1945 National 4-H Home Grounds Beautification Activity. His record is a 17-jewel gold watch provided by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Chicago. Among his home-landscaping achievements during six years of club work are developing a well-manicured lawn, planting a cedar beside the garage and transplanting the lilac bushes. He helped his father tear down an old barn, clean up the wreckage, and build a potato cellar.

La Roy Savoy, of Dexter, was named state winner in the 4-H Farm Safety Activity. His achievements in safety work include making a complete survey of house and grounds to determine defective equipment, machinery, floors, chimneys, steps and fences.

Then he corrected the hazards to prevent further accidents and fires. La Roy and state co-winner Richard Ingraham each received a \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond provided by General Motors. Edwin Bumpus, 16, of Bethel, received a 17-jewel gold watch provided by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago, for having the highest rating state record in the 1945 National 4-H Meat Animal award program. His five-year record in 4-H work shows that he handled two baby bovers, he won many placings on his meat animal exhibits, and in judging contests. Edwin's estimated income from all 4-H projects is \$945.00. He attributes his success on his baby beef project to keeping high quality animals, practicing good care, feeding sufficient light, feeding balanced rations, good showmanship and marketing. He assists fellow members with their livestock problems, takes an active part in club activities and serves as assistant leader of his local club.

Maine winners in the 1945 Dairy Foods Demonstrations are (individual) Helen Appleby, 14, of West Paris, and (team) Janet Richardson, 16, and Janet Mitchell, 16, both of Dover Foxcroft. Each received a \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bond provided by the Kraft Foods Co. Helen demonstrated "A Baby's Menu", and the team's demonstration was titled "Butter". Their demonstrations were given before audiences totaling 465 people.

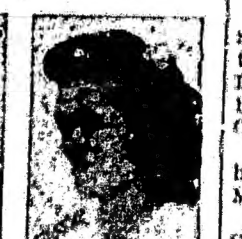
Maine 4-H'ers Win Chicago Trips



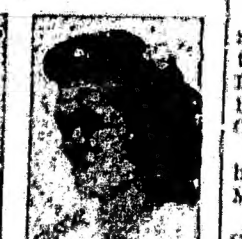
Carolyn Harmon



Theresa Caron



Raymond Smith



Mary Putnam

SUPERIOR records of achievement in 4-H Clothing, Food Preparation, Girl's Record and Poultry award programs have won 1946 state championship honors for four Maine club members. Each received an all-expense trip to the 25th Anniversary National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Dec. 15. The winners, who were selected by the state club officers, and brief outlines of their records follow:

Carolyn Harmon, 17, of Perham, was named state winner in the 1946 National 4-H Clothing Achievement Activity for having the top ranking record of sewing, making over or mending 289 garments for herself and other members of the family. She also dressed dolls and made gingham animals and clothes for the poor children in her community. She won many placings on cash prizes, bringing the estimated value of her sewing project to \$385.00. Her trip award was provided by the Educational Bureau of the Spool Cotton Co. Carolyn has been a 4-H Club member for seven years.

Theresa Caron, 20, of Auburn, received her trip award, provided by Havel, Inc., for having the best 1946 4-H Food Preparation Achievement record in the state. During seven years in club work, she planned, prepared and served an average of 326 balanced meals, including numerous dishes and bakings, and put up 20 lunches. She completed 19 projects, six of which were in food preparation. Theresa served her club in many offices, and gave 19 talks on 4-H Club work before various groups. She has done most of the cooking and housekeeping for a family of 12 and has always been very efficient in all of her work.

Raymond Smith, 16, of Limerick, wins the Chicago trip award provided by Swift & Co. for his record in the National 4-H Poultry Achievement Activity. During five years in club work, he raised 500 fowl. Raymond won \$5.00 in cash prizes on exhibits, which brought his estimated income from all 4-H projects to \$1,952.48. Four state winners who each received a \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond are: Arthur Caron, Auburn; James Plunkett, Bridgton; Stanley Ellsworth, Farmington; and Robert Walte, Pennabook.

Mary Putnam, 17, of Monroton, is the state's top "all-around" 4-H girl in 1946. Her achievements as shown in the National 4-H Girl's Record Activity include preparing and serving 998 meals; baking 1,340 batches of bread and pastries; sewing, making over or mending 99 garments; and canning 4,133 jars of foods. Mary also made many home improvement articles, gave ten demonstrations, and won many placings on her exhibits, including \$185.00 in cash prizes, which brought her estimated income from 27 completed projects to \$3,300.67. She served her 4-H Club as leader for two years and president for three. Mary entered four judging contests, four dress reviews and three livestock showmanship contests. She handled 35 sheep and raised four animals in her dairy project. Her trip award is provided by Montgomery Ward. Mary has been a club member for seven years.

All of these activities were conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA co-operating.

"Why discourage young people from getting married?"—County Clerk H. Beemer, Reno, objecting to issuing licenses for 15.

"A city wife is worth a lot less!"—Gertrude Dicken, farm paper editor, who assays country wife's life-time worth at \$69,000.

"Increasing wages without lifting productivity of workers doesn't make for higher living standards and greater purchasing power."—Ladies Guild, Annual editor.

"The country is tired of need and wasteful spending, and being asked with burdening taxes because of faults of the government."—Rep. Knutson, Minn.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Parish School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Adult Class, 12:00 noon

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, Superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship service.
Sermon theme: "The Recovery of a Living Faith."

There will be an official board meeting after the worship service. On Sunday afternoon the members of the Youth Fellowship are having a skiing party. They will meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock and drive to the Henry French farm near Rumford Center.

The W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Fern Jordan on Thursday, January 2.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "God" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 2.

The Golden Text is: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord" (Deuteronomy 6:4). The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite" (Psalms 147: 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We acknowledge and adore one supreme and infinite God, God. The great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-loving and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; Intelligence" (pages 497: 5, 6; and 587: 5, 6).

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rumford

Rev. F. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1029-31
Sunday, January 5th (2nd Sunday after Christmas):
9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist and Church School
11:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist and Sermon

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Gordon Mason is spending the Christmas vacation at her home here.

Kenneth Lovejoy has been at the St. Louis hospital, Berlin, N. H. for treatment the past week. Mr. Lovejoy was badly injured December 28, while hauling logs for the Grafton Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Plumber have moved back to their home in Mayville.

There will be a dance at the Grange Hall Friday night sponsored by Pleasant Valley Grange. Arthur Johnson had the misfortune to receive a bad hip injury from falling while at work for the Grafton Lumber Co.

Mrs. Ada Hancock is at the St. Louis hospital, Berlin, N. H. for surgery.

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Catalogue on Request

CARD OF APPRECIATION

Words will not express the pleasure my remembrance at Christmas gave, but I thank each one. Hope you had a good Christmas as you gave me.

NETTIE FLEET

All governors of Oklahoma since it became a state in 1907 have been Democrats.

THE Roadside Grille

ALL HOME COOKED FOOD
Fried Clams and Scallops
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BORN

In Damariscotta, Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Enman of Alna, a daughter.

In Rumford, Jan. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker, of Bethel, a son.

DIED
In West Paris, Dec. 28, Edmund G. Cole, aged 66 years.

BETHEL MAINGAS CO.

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WELDING

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BETHEL, MAINE
TEL. 81

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SLABS \$3.00 per cord
Sawing \$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 2 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1945. Terms: Cash on delivery.

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